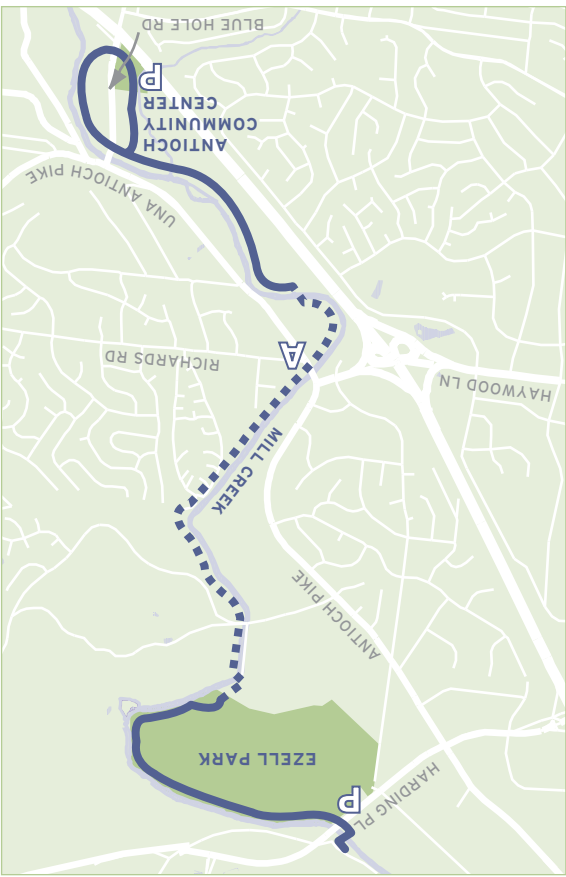


Mill Creek



This greenway features a one-mile segment in Ezell Park along one of the creek's most scenic stretches and a two-mile segment upstream which connects to the Antioch Community Center and Middle School on Blue Hole Road.

LEGEND

- Completed paved trail
- Trail under development
- Primitive trail
- Bike route
- Parking area, trailhead
- Access Point (no parking)

Richland Creek



This two-mile greenway provides area neighborhoods a scenic, natural experience that connects to schools, offices, shopping and recreation.



Bellevue retail areas.

This scenic one-mile trail is currently being extended to provide connections between residential develop-ments, the Harpeth Youth Soccer Complex and

Downtown



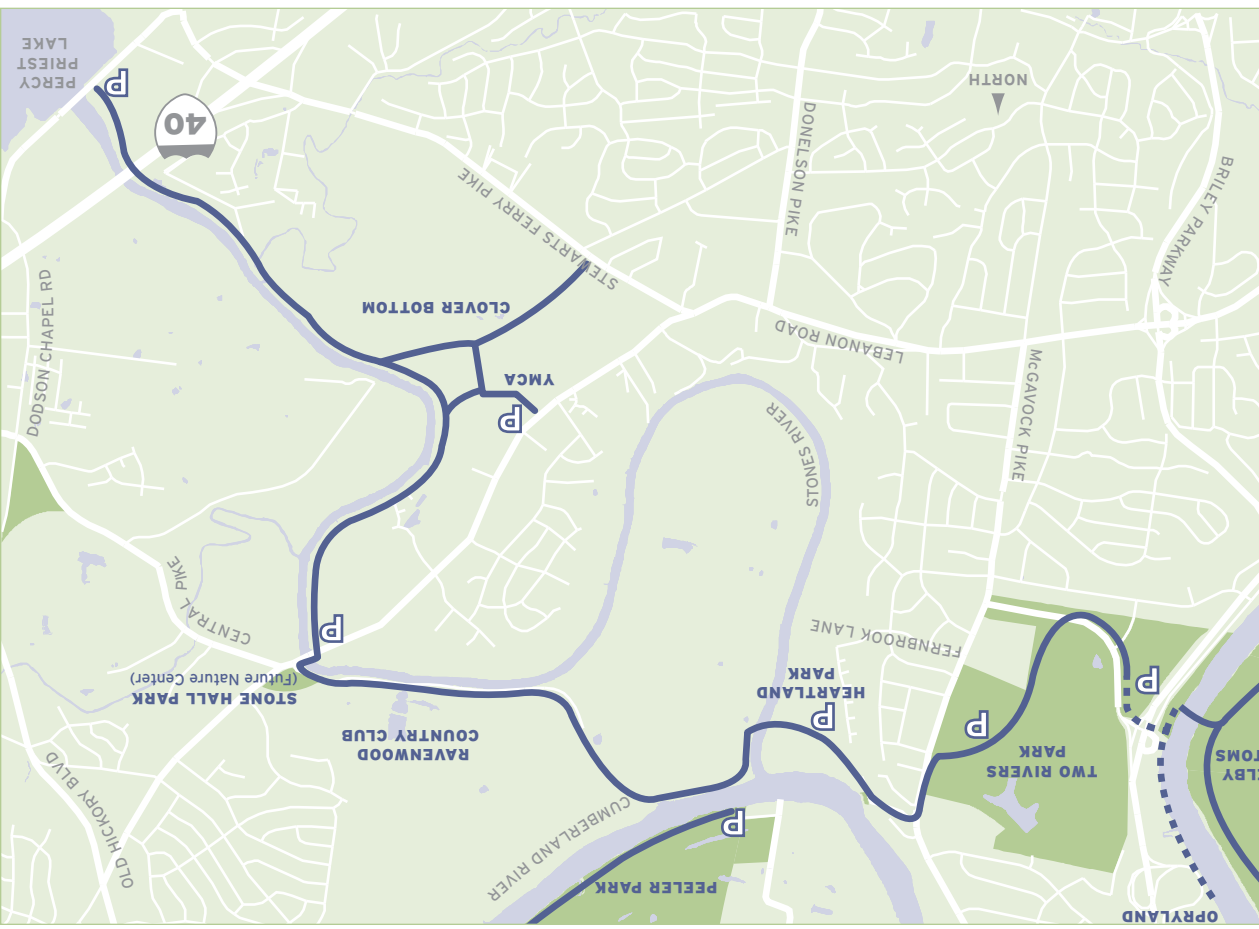
At right: With the first phase of improvements completed, this rugged and beautiful 1500 acre nature park offers an extensive system of rustic trails and accessible routes to breathing natural wonders. A nature center is also planned for the park in the near future.

Alvin G. Beaman Park

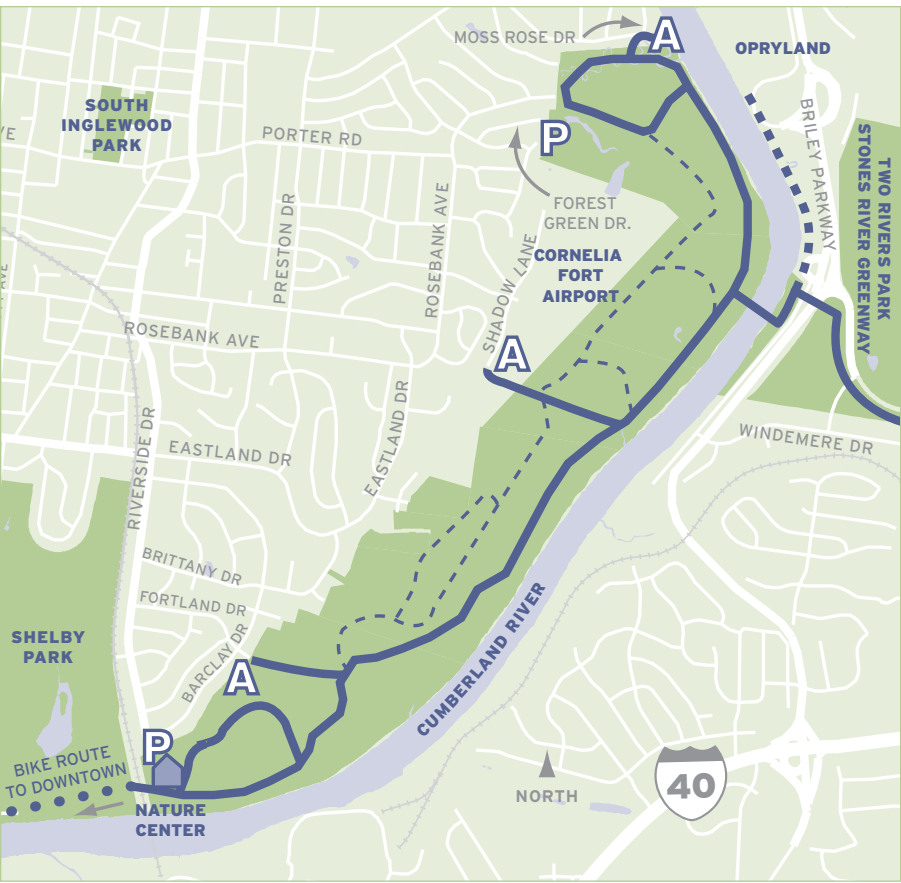
The one mile Cumberland River/River/Downtown Connector trail connects the exciting downtown riverfront area with the Tennessee Bicentennial mall and Farmers market. Adjacent to the Coliseum, the one-half mile East Bank Greenway provides great views of the Cumberland River and downtown Nashville. The historic Shelby Street Bridge provides a safe pedestrian connection to attractions on the east bank as well as a gathering place for downtown events.



Stones River



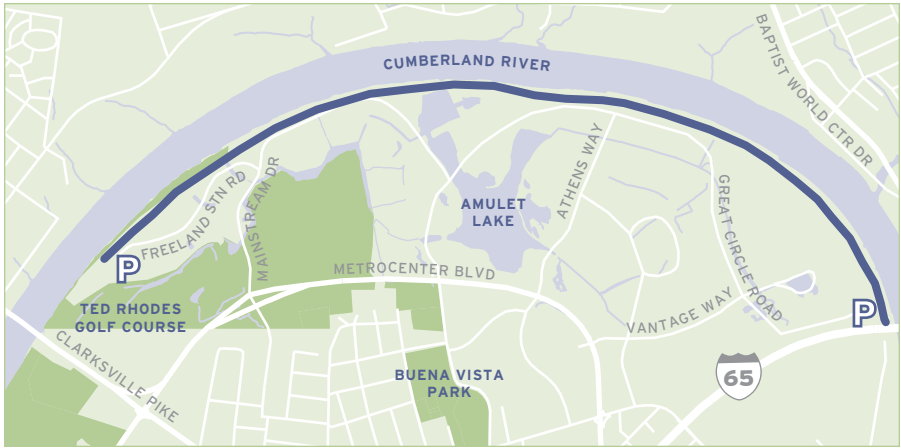
Shelby Bottoms



One of the jewels of Metro's Park and Greenway system, this 810 acre park offers 5 miles of paved multi-use trails and another 5 miles of primitive hiking trails. Along the trails, visitors can enjoy boardwalks, scenic overlooks, interpretive stations and seven rustic bridges. The area is well known as a haven for migrating birds and other wildlife.

A pedestrian bridge connection to the Stones River Greenway and Two Rivers Park is currently under construction and will open in Fall 2007.

Metrocenter Levee



This three-mile multi-use trail offers great views of the Cumberland River and unique artistic amenities as it winds around the thriving Metro Center office and industrial park. A connection to the Downtown Greenway is currently under construction.

GREENWAYS FOR NASHVILLE

Greenways for Nashville is a private, not-for-profit organization dedicated to raising public awareness and private support for building greenways — linear parks and trails — throughout Davidson County. Greenways for Nashville works in partnership with the Greenways Commission of Metro Parks.

Greenways are an important quality-of-life asset for any community. They offer natural open space for retreat and renewal, as well as multi-use trails for walking, biking and skating. Often located in floodplain areas, greenways can provide protection of natural habitat and help control the impacts of flooding. A countywide greenways system will also mean that riding a bike or walking becomes a practical alternative for some trips, contributing to healthier citizens and cleaner air.

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Greenways are linear parks and trails connecting neighborhoods to shopping areas, offices, parks and other points of activity. They provide valuable greenspace for conservation, recreation and alternative transportation. Greenways also provide all citizens with barrier-free access to natural resources and recreational opportunities.

The Greenways Commission of Metro Parks is working to expand its system of multi-use trails along the Cumberland, Harpeth and Stones rivers, as well as Richland, Whites, Seven Mile and Mill creeks. These trails will eventually form a network of corridors which will link neighborhoods, parks, schools, businesses, cultural features and open spaces throughout Nashville. For more information on Nashville's greenway system, or for directions to a greenway, call 862-8400 or visit our website at www.nashville.gov/greenways.

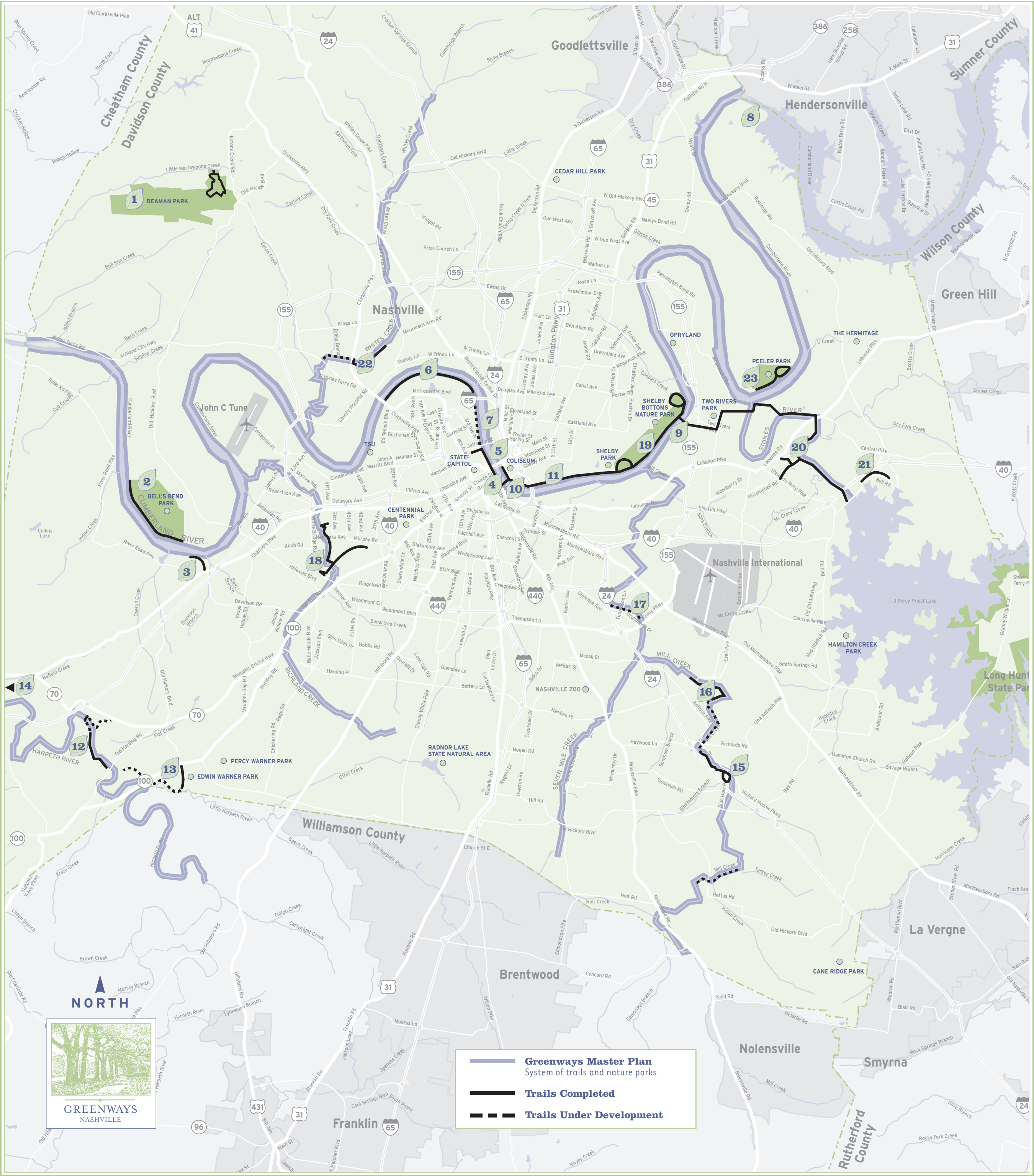


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NASHVILLE'S GREENWAYS



- 15 **Mill Creek Greenway: Blue Hole Road**
5023 Blue Hole Road, Antioch
Two-mile paved trail linking Antioch Community Center and Middle School.
- 16 **Mill Creek Greenway: Ezell Park**
5135 Harding Place
One-mile paved trail with creek access.
- 17 **Mill Creek Greenway: Thompson Lane**
Thompson Lane at Mill Creek
[Under development]
One-mile paved trail in Mill Creek Park.
- 18 **Richland Creek Greenway**
4601 Murphy Road
[Expansion underway]
Two-mile paved trail connecting White Bridge Road, Cherokee Park, Sylvan Park, Nashville State Community College and McCabe Park areas.
- 19 **Shelby Bottoms Greenway and Nature Park**
1900 Davidson Street
2032 Forrest Green Drive
2544 McGinnis Drive
810 acre nature park with 5 miles of paved trails, 5 miles of primitive trails, river overlooks, wetland observation platform, and new nature center.
- 20 **Stones River Greenway**
J. Percy Priest Dam to Two Rivers Park
Ten-mile paved trail system linking Percy Priest Lake, Clover Bottom, Lebanon Road, Heartland Park and Two Rivers Park areas.
- 21 **Alta Lake Trail**
Dodson Chapel Road at Bell Road
One-mile paved trail connecting residential communities and Percy Priest Lake recreation area.
- 22 **Whites Creek Greenway**
2801 Tucker Road
One-mile paved trail extending from Richard T. Hartman Park to Clarksville Pike.
- 23 **Peeler Park**
2043 Neely's Bend Road
255 acre nature and outdoor recreation park with Cumberland River access and multi-use trails.